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Louisville, Ky., April 7.—The Boston Americans today defeated the Louisville American association team, 3 to 1. Speaker's hitting featured. The

GRAND CIRCUIT AT CHARTER OAK

Total Stakes of \$23,000 and Ten More Events are Scheduled This Fall-Historic Charter Oak Trot Reduced From \$10,000 to \$5,000-Faster Horses Will Enter This Event-Entries Close on May 3.

home players as well.

land League Denied.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTER FOR

BASEBALL AT NEW LONDON

Declares a Director of the Planters-

terval before the league meeting in New Haven Thursday which will re-sult in an interesting announcement following the session.

Reports from other cities intimate that at Thursday's meeting new appli-

rations will ge made for franchises. President O'Rourke has stated that he expects from three to five requests of this nature will be received. The rumor that New London will apply for a New England league franchise is denied.

Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics Has Planned Many New

ARE UNNECESSARY

NEW TRACK RULES

Rumor of Franchise in New Eng-

Hartford, Conn. April 7.—Early there and who take a great interest in closing stakes for the Grand Circuit the games.

Visiting teams are sure of receiving first class treatment at the hands of first class treatment at the hands of tember 6 to 11, were announced tonight. There are ten events, three
more than last yar, for total stakes
of \$23,000. It is expected that with
late closers the stakes will be increased by at least \$10,000.

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Oak trot was reduced from \$10,000 to
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\$5,000 but faster horses will be en-tered. Heretofore this race has been for 2:14 trotters; this year it will be for the 2:08 class. The purse of the other events is \$2,000. Winners this year will get sixty per cent instead of forty and fifty per cent as in the past. Entries close on May 8.

STATE HOSPITAL READY TO BOOK BASEBALL DATES

Manager Bill Wicks Confident of Placing Fast Team on the Field.

At the hospital the baseball diamond s being put in first-class shape for Brown & Perkins, Allomeys-al-law the coming season and from present indications the prospects of a fast team at the start of the season are very bright. None of the players have as yet limbered up their arms because National Bank. Telephone 38-3. Manager Wicks figures upon waiting until good weather is assured before until good weather is assured before having them take chances of injury. When the time comes there will be no letup in the practice and the play-ers are sure to be in condition when the season opens which will prob-

the season opens which will prob-ably be April 24th. Some of the boys are taking off some of their extra weight by taking two or three mile runs every morning and greater interest apparently is bethan is usually shown at this time of the year by all of the employes at the hospital. No games have been scheduled except one on April 28th and one on May 1st, both being the N. F. A team. All teams desiring games can obtain dates for year. Speaker's Hitting Featured.
Louisville, Ky., April 7.—The Bosin Americans today defeated the ouisville American association team, to 1. Speaker's hitting featured. The core:

R. H. E. Games to be played on the hospital grounds after May 1st. Visiting teams are sure to receive a reasonable guarantee. Baseball at the hospital grounds is not played for its Shore, Leonard, and Cady, Carrigan; fiddleton, Taylor and Crossin.

OBJECT TO PLAYER LIMIT. National League Managers Say It Will Effect Playing Efficiency.

The worst Southern training season nany of the major league clubs hav experienced for years is ended and the clubs are on their way North. The bad weather, the shortness of the training season and the fact that the player limit has been cut down to 21 players, will bring the Giants home early next week below the standard of

better than in New York during the month of March. Following the opinion expressed a few weeks ago by President Ban Johnson, there will be a general movement hereafter to curally in the property of the prop

a general invertent hereafter of the tail training trips to two weeks or abolish them entirely. It is the opinion of many baseball men that the National League clubs this season will be less efficient at the a couple of exceptions the hospital has been fortunate in having very interest-ing and orderly games since baseball first started at the hospital and its start of the season than they have been in former seasons. The player limit has been a tig handicap to the managers. With so many candidates to pick from and with the bad weather conditions, it has been difficult to get continuation depends solely upon the conduct of the visiting players and the

condition that they will be forced to let young players go who are likely to bob up before the season is over as stars with other clubs. The player limit is also causing much concern among the players. The reason for this is that a large number of extra players are going to cut loose from easy jobs with major league clubs. With the major league clubs forced to organized baseball in New London this summer," declared a director of the association Wednesday. "I firmly be-lieve we shall soon learn that the dif-With the major league clubs forced to sign veterans to long-term contracts, managers are helpless to send in youngsters who in their judgment may be better players than the old fellows. There are several instances in the Southern camps this spring where youngsters have shown much promise, but with a player limit and the old players under long-term contracts, managers have been unable to decide ficulties of the Eastern association have been cleared away and that we will have another excellent season of league games."

Manager Eugene McCann of the Planters left at noon Wednesday for Hartford, where he will be in consultation with Manager Jack Zeller of the Pittsfield Electrics and other as-sociation managers. It is rumored that things are likely to happen in the inmanagers have been unable to decide

on retaining them.

The managers have realized one im portant thing as the result of the long-term contracts forced upon them by the Federal League last season and that is, many of the veterans loafed along during the year and did not show the best that was in them. The Federal League is experiencing the

rederal League is experiencing the very same condition.

The manager is placed in a rather perplexing position. Between now and May 1, when the National League clubs must cut down their player limit to 21, the leaders will have to choose between a number of youngsters, all of whom appear to have an equal chance of making good. If a mana-ger permits a youngster to get away, who afterwards makes good with an-other club, and retains a player who does not come up to the mark, he is sure to come in for severe criticism from the fans.

The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America has planned a long string of new rules and amendments to the constitution, which went into effect this month. It would appear that in a majority of these rules the college men are drifting toward too myter detail, association FORMER CHAMP JOSHUA CRANE WON HIS INITIAL GAME Three Matches Played in National Court Tennis Championship.

ing toward too much detail, especially in the regulation of competition.

In all contests where man opposes man in harmless tests of ability, the less restrictions introduced the better for the spirit and sentiment of the sport and the comfort of the men engaged. Boston, April 7.—Three matches and a default in the play for national court tennis championship brought the tournament today to the semi-final round which will be played tomorrow. J. A. L. Blake, Boston, who won by default from H. Morgan, Harvard, will meet G. S. Derby, also of this city, in the morning match, and in the aft-A glaring instance of this is that of the annual contests of track and field between the Universities of Oxford and ernoon Former Champion Joshua Crane, Boston, will play C. S. Cutting,

between the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. They have no set rules, no restrictions, no by-laws, only that which prevails in civillan life; yet it is a remarkable fact that they have never had the slightest difference about any of the contests in the long years of their inter-varsity meets.

In the field department, the proposed amendments are striking in the manner that they are hardly necessary. They provide for six preliminary trials in the running broad jump and the weights.

ernoon Former Champion Joshua Crane, Boston, will play C. S. Cutting, New York.

Mr. Crane won from D. P. Rhodes, of this city. It was his first appearance in the tournament, as he drew a bye in the first round. He was given a good battle, but greater experience brought him through a winner. Cutting had to fight for the first two sets in his match with C. T. Russell, Boston, but won easily in the weights.

weights.

Past history of college sport in ton, defeated D. P. Rhodes, Boston, America will reveal that this method is wrong. Any well-tuned competitor and as a general rule that the method defeated C. T. Russell, Boston, 6-5, and as a general rule the competitor defeated C. T. Russell, Boston, 6-5, and as a general rule the competitor defeated C. T. Russell, Boston, 6-5, and as a general rule the competitor defeated C. T. Russell, Boston, 6-5, and as a general rule the competitor defeated C. T. Russell, Boston, 6-5, and as a general rule the competitor defeated C. T. Russell, Boston, 6-5, and as a general rule the competitor defeated C. T. Russell, Boston, 6-5, and as a general rule the competitor defeated D. P. Rhodes, Boston, 6-5, and 6and as a general rule, the men who appear in the intercollegiates are usually well on edge, always does his best work in the second trial, surely in the third. So what is the purpose of overloading the contests with a lot of extra trials which only three that

Chicago, April 7.—President John-son of the American League today announced the assignment of the um-pires in his circuit for the opening Another contemplated change is that the trials shall take place in groups of two. That is, if an athlete finds his first trial is not satisfactory he will be at liberty to go back and take another trial. Will not this plan be unfair where there may be 20 or 30 competitors?

Nallin and Mullaney are new mer The circle, or the take-off board will on the umpiring staff, the former having officiated last year in the Intercompetitors up, but how will the last men fare with the ground torn to the day with the two treal extent of the two treal extent. men fare with the ground torn to shreds with the two-trial system. It is sometimes bad enough to be the

National Bowling Association. New York, April 7.—No five-men games were scheduled in the cham-pionship tournament of the National

Bowling Association tonight, but there were changes in the first five leaders in the singles. J. H. O'Connell, of Newark, N. J., tallied 599 for second place and Henry Mahlenbrock, of Jersey City, took fifth position with 576. The Canadian bowlers so far have it all their own way in the doubles and hold the first two places in the five man.

in the five men.

Athletics Took Opening Game. Philadelphia, April 7.-The Philadelplayers, will bring the Glains holder players, will bring the Glains holder players, will bring the carly next week below the standard of playsical preparedness they have shown in other years.

Both at the Giants' camp at Marlin and at the Yankees' camp at Savannah the weather conditions were little better than in New York during the month of March. Following the opinion expressed a few weeks ago by

Nationals . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Americans 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-2 9 1 Rixey and Killifer; Bush and Thom-s. Umpires, Keenan and Klem.

Cubs Want Money Back

Chicago, April 7.—Charles H. Thomas, president of the Chicago National League ball club, intimated today he was willing to let the Chicago Federals have the services of George McConnell, pitcher, if the Nationals can conditions, it has been difficult to get a line on some of the youngsters and pick out the best ones.

Many of the managers now face the condition that they will be forced to let young players go who are likely to bob up before the season is over as

Cleveland Rolled Up 10 Runs. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 7.—Chat-anooga's Southern association team was defeated by the Cleveland Americans today, 10 to 2. The score: Chattanooga

Giants Subdued by New Orleans, New Orleans, La., April 7.-The New Orleans Southern association club de-feated the New York Nationals, 5 to 4, today. The score:

mithe Hovlik, Weaver and Higgins.

Reds Capture Second Game Cincinnati, April 7 .- The Cincinnati National league club defeated the De-troit Americans again today in the second game of the series. The score Was 4 to 2. The score:

Cincinnati Dauss, Ledbetter and Stanage; Brown and Gonzales.

College Baseball Results. Washington, April 7.—Catholic University 3, Johns Hopkins 1.
Providence, R. I., April 7.—Brown-Rhode Island State college baseball postponed; wet grounds,
Annapolis, Md., April 7.—Yale 6,
Navy 5 (8 innings) Navy 5 (8 innings).
At West Point: West Point 8; Stevens Institute 1.

Catcher O'Donnell Released. Beaumont, Texas, April 7.—Harry O'Donnell, catcher secured from the Louisville American association club by the Beaumont Texas league team, was given his release today and re-turned to the Louisville club, which nad an option on him.

Coffey Gave Morriss Severe Beating. New York, April 7. Jim Coffey, the 'Dublin Giant" administered a severe beating to Carl Morriss of Oklahoma in a ten round bout here tonight. Coffey forced the fighting nearly all the way and twice had Morris groggy at the bell.

SPORTING NOTES

If Detroit had the Red Sox pitchers present it is too big to enter.

A Detroit concern has already a present it is too big to enter. pennant in a walk, says Mike Finn.

The Braves were supposed to play in Bridgeport a week from Sunday, As there is no team in that city yet, Jersey City has been given the date-

The Grays had a left-handed batch of outfielders in Powell, Platte, Mc-Intyre and Tutwiler last season, and they may boast another in the coming race, if Tutfiler by any chance, returns, as Shorten poles 'em from the far side of the plate.

With a little push a snappy little baseball league could be formed in this vicinity between the semi-professional teams as there are several man-agers in Eastern Connecticut who have already signified that they are willing to enter a league playing Saturday baseball and possibly Sundays. There has been considerable talk in regards to forming such an organization but no one is forward enough to start the ball a rolling. After years of experiment

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DOINGS IN THE AUTO WORLD

Hoosier Race is Expected to be a Greater Success Than in Former Years-Long Distance Automobile Racing Becoming Popular-Points for Consideration in Purchasing a Car Now are Other Than Mechanical.

The exodus of racing stars from the coast, where the Venice, Grand Prize and Vanderbilt races have just been successfully concluded, once more calls into the limelight the next grand international sweepstakes race at In-

The next contest will be the fifth of starters a fair proportion of the series, each of which has been attended by greater success than its predecssor. In kind, it is thought the 1915 race will be the greatest of all. Both in the number of starters, which is scheduled to total thirty-three this year, instead of thirty, as formerly and in attendance, which, it is figured will reach well over the 100,000 mark, the Hoosier race is expected to surpass its previous personal cars and pilots, as well as the pected to surpass its previous per-formances.

The foreign field, it is stated, will on this side of the water.

be as good as ever, despite the war and its kindred handicaps. At least three French, two English, and possi-

Though he hasn't won a race since he bought the car, W. L. Wilson, of Rochester, N. Y., who owns the car which Rene Thomas galloped home in the last Indianapolis 500 mile race is still game. His latest move is to order smaller cylinders on the machine, with the idea of seeing whether t can't repeat its one lone victory. At present it is too big to enter.

A Detroit concern has already assumed the task of fitting a new body.

sumed the task of fitting a new body ready on De Palma's racer.

With the wheat crop of 1914 reach-ing the magnificent total of 891,000,000 bushels and the corn crop passing again the two and one-half billion bushel figures and a market exceeding the demand of all former years, the prospects for the 1915 auto trade in America are brighter than for a de-

Rueduced to figures that will demonstrate the monetary returns from the great volume of transcontinental travel that will be done this year the most conservative estimate is well borne out by the inquiries for tour-

That a long-distance automobile race, properly staged and in its field of starters a fair proportion of the

be as good as ever, despite the war and its kindred handicaps. At least three French, two English, and possibily three Italian cars are expected, unless of course, still further military complications upset the course of the latter. The French and English entries are assured.

Americans, too, will battle on even terms this year, the car builders having discarded their heavy racers of last season, and built new, light, fleet machines on a par with the best of Europe.

There are so many good automobiles today that it would be as difficult to find a really poor automobile as it was ten years ago to find a really good one," said a general manager of the company building high class cars, "So it would seem that it would not require the skill and judgment to select one ten years ago. The paradox of the situation is that fully as much skill and judgment are necessary to-day to select a good car as was necday to select a good car as was nec-

on De Palma's racer.

A second Cornelian, duplicate of the car Louis Chevrolet will drive, is said to be under preparation for the next Indianapolis 500 mile race, with Carl, alias "Dutch" Klein, as probable incumbent of the driver's seat. Klein rode with Bob Burman in the Hoosier race last year.

majority are good, as when the majority are sold and the least. The judgment of the modern buyer is law, too. Let a manufacturer, who has educated his customers to put implicit faith in the car to put implicit faith i majority are good, as when the mafacturer reaps a harvest of trouble. A car of today, to be recognized as a leader, must do more than be able to run, stop, climb hills and carry pas-It must do all these things sengers. as a matter of course, and if in do-ing so it attracts the attention of the passengers to the fact that it is laboring to perform these primary func-tions, then that car is not up to the modern demand. 'There is also the gross and appar-

Official Federal League Schedule, 1915

	ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO	KANSAS CITY	PITTSBURGH	BALTIMORE	NEWARK	BROOKLYN	BUFFALO	ABROAD
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New York, April 7.—In its essential features today's stock market was	100 Chic. & N. W
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ceding. Prices made further progress, though gains were mainly in the spe-	500 Col. &South
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high ground, with gains which ran as	1100 Dist. Securities 6% 6%
high as 7 points. Petroleum stocks, fertilizers, the smaller steel companies	2600 Eric 1st pr 43% 43%
and numerous other miscellaneous is- sues joined in this movement, which	300 Frit 2 pr
again bore traces of professional man- ipulation.	180 Gen. Chemical 188 186 1 400 Gen. Electrio 147 147 1
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by corresponding declines in various specialties, including Bethlehem Steel,	900 Goordich B F
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tinental exchange fell in proportion-	200 M. St. P. & SS M 117% 117 1 2310 Mo., Kan. & T 12% 12%
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that a loan or credit to Italy is im-	200 Mont. Power pr191 100 % 1 100 Nash. & Chat121 121 1
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to another large British treasury loan.	1800 N. Y. Central 86% 85% 2000 N. Y. N. H. &H 60% 50%
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Bonds were irregular, with some de- cided gains in Missouri Pacific 4's, Chicago and Eastern Illinois 6's and	300 Pitte Coal pr 95 94% 300 Quicksliver % 16
Rock Island debentures. Total sales.	200 Quickailver pr 1 1 5220 Bay Con Cop 2114 2014
par value, aggregated \$2,734,000. United States bonds were unchanged	300 Reading Td pr 25 85
on call.	7100 Rep Ir & Steel 24% 25% 850 Rep. Ir. &St pr 82% 81
COTTON.	1890 Book Island pr 14 14 15
New York, 9pril 7.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. May, 9.73; July, 10.03; October, 10.41; December, 10.58;	1600 Rumely pr
10.03; October, 10.41; December, 10.58;	100 Seaboard A. L. pr 37 37 3400 Sears Roebusk 13914 13714
January, 10.66. Spot quiet, middling 9.95; no sales.	400 Sloss S S & I 33 3234 18900 South Pacific 8934 8834
MONEY.	100 So. P. R. Sugar 44 44 2220 Southern Ry 1814 1756
	300 South. Ry pr 5714 5614 100 Stand Milling 1 pr 7014 7014
New York, April 7.—Call money steady; high, 2 1-2; low, 2; ruling rate, 2; last loan 2 1-2; closing bid 2; of-	210 Studebaker 68% 61 200 Studebaker pr 102 101% 510 Tenn. Copper 80% 30%
fered at 2 1-2.	590 Texas Co
STOCKS.	1000 Union Bag & P Co 6% 6% 100 Union B. & P pr 80% 30%
Bales. High Low. Close. 1900 Alaska Gold M 854 35 85	800 Union Pacine 128% 137% 80% 80%
300 Allis Chalmers pr 44 43 43 18900 Amai Copper 64% 64 64	250 United Cigar 47 47 1806 United Ry Inv 11 834
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100 Am. Loco pr	400 West. Un. 85% 85% 85% 7500 Westinghouse 77% 78

was subject to frequent periods of	7.00 Com 25-3		24.78
duliness and total transactions were	400 Com Prod pr	78	73
somewhat under recent averages	TS4 Del & Trudeon 18012	150	150%
Automobile shows backs late	300 Den. &R. G nr 14	13	14
Automobile shares broke into new	109 Com Prod pr 73 409 Cuba Am. Sugar 60 734 Del. & Hudson 150½ 309 Den. & R. G. pr 14 1100 Ditt. Securities 6% 100 DuPunt Pw pr 91	614	6%
high ground, with gains which ran as	100 DuPont Pw pr 91	91	91
high as 7 points. Petroleum stocks,	9000 Erie 2 pr 43% 2600 Erie 2 pr 43% 300 Erie 2 pr 43% 100 Frei M. & Smelt 10% 100 Frei M. & Smelt 10% 100 Feel M. & S. pr 31 150 Gen. Chemical 188 400 Gen. Electrio 147	24.33	27.14
fertilizers, the smaller steel companies	2600 Erie 1st pr 43%	43%	43%
and numerous other miscellaneous is-	300 Erie 2 pr 34%	34	8434
sues joined in this movement, which	100 Fest. 21. & Smelt 10%	1014	10%
again bore traces of professional man-	100 Fed. M. & H. pr 31	31	31
	And Gen Wastels186	186	188
ipulation.	400 Gen. Electric 147 2889 Gen. Motors pt 1634 606 Gen. Motors pt 1634 24450 Goodrich B F. 495 900 Genvilich pt 107	147	147
These advices were partly nullified	600 Cen Motors per 10014	103	134%
by corresponding declines in various	24450 Goodrich B F 40%	47.14	4874
specialties, including Bethlehem Steel,	2450 Goodrich B F. 95% 290 Goodrich pr 101 1500 Gt North pr 118 4800 Gt N. Ore Sub 52% 500 Guagen Expl 53% 20822 Insp. Copper 22% 4700 Inter. Met 10% 2400 Inter Met pr 88% 100 Int. Har of N. J. pr 114 100 Int. Paper 95%	100	101
	1500 Gt. North, pr	11736	117 %
General Electric, Cuban-American Su-	4800 Gt. N. Ore Sub 35%	34%	24%
gar and more subordinate issues. Rock	500 Guagen Expl 54%	5434	54%
Island and Missouri Pacific were ac-	20822 Inep. Copper 291/2	28	28
tive at advances, but leaders like Un-	4700 Inter. Met 16%	15%	15%
ion Pacific, United States Steel, Read-	3400 Inter Met pr 68%	67%	58%
	100 Int. Har of N. J. pr114	114	114
ing and Amalgamated rose and fell	100 Int. Paper 9%	974	934
alternately.	100 Tut. Paper pr 38%	38%	38%
Contrary to expectations, the pub-	700 Kan. City So 25	24%	24.%
lication of the government crop re-	1000 Kresege Co1261/2	124	126 1/2
port, which showed improvement in	TOUT Tablet West	84	34
the average condition of winter wheat	100 Tie & Moore	136%	137 % 224 %
	100 Loose Wiles 21 L	211/6	9174
over last December, failed to exercise	100 Mark Coa 70%	7676	211/2 76%
the slightest influence. Likewise sales	230 Mack Cos pr 68	68	68
of refined copper at a fraction over 16	5600 Maxwell M Co	45	4534
cents failed of favorable effect in the	100 Int. Har of N. J. pr 114	85	85
metal group.	2920 Maxwell M 2 pr 40%	39%	89%
Rates of exchange on London were	400 May Dept Store 49	48	48
lower or bearing off London Were	1000 Mex. Petrol 70 5300 Miami Copper 224% 100 Mim. & St. L. 14% 200 M. St. P. & SS M 117% 2310 Mo., Kan. & T. 12% 300 Mo., K. & T. pr 88 2500 Mo. Pacific 144	69	69%
lower on heavy offerings of bankers'	5300 Miami Copper 24%	23%	23%
bills by a leading institution. Con-	100 Minn. & St. L 14%	14%	14%
tinental exchange fell in proportion-	200 M. St. P. & SS M117%	117	117
ate degree, francs and marks easing	2310 310., Ran. & T 12%	1214	12%
perceptibly. Remittances on Rome	92000 Mo., A. & T. Dr 88	3514	36
	2000 Mo. Pacific 144, 500 Mont. Power 524, 200 Mont. Power pr 191 100 Nash. & Chat. 121 110 Nat. Biscuit 1204, 100	19% 52%	13%
were unchanged, despite the belief	200 Mont. Power or 101	10014	100%
that a loan or credit to Italy is im-	100 Nash. & Chat 191	121	121
pending.	110 Nat. Biscuit 12014	12014	120 14
London was again a seller of our	100 Nat. Biscutt	12016	12014
stocks in the home market and here.	100 Nat. Clo. & Suit 76%	7614	12014
trans-continentals constituting the	150 Na. Clo &S pr1021/2	10214	10214
trans-continentals constituting the chief offerings. It is believed that	2800 Nat. Lend 63%	61 76	63
these offermes, it is believed that	1750 Nev C Copper 13%	13%	13%
these sales were made as a preliminary	500N. Y. Alr Brake 7016	70	7036
to another large British treasury loan.	1500 N. I. Central 86%	85%	85%
Local and interior banks are once	2000 N. I., N. H. &H 60%	5956	60
more in the money market, long time	500 Worth 1 25%	2814	22814
loans and purchases of commercial	4700 North Davids 1077	691/2	6914
	110 Nat. Biscuit 1204 100 Nat. Biscuit 1205 100 Nat. Clo. & Suit 7634 150 Nat. Clo. & Suit 7634 150 Nat. Clo. & Suit 7634 150 Nat. Lead 6834 1750 Nev C Copper 13% 1500 N. Y. Air Braiss 7045 1606 N. Y. Central 8654 1606 N. Y. Central 8654 1606 N. Y. O. & W. 238 1600 North Ameri 70 170 Pacific 1074 100 Pacific Mail 20 100 Pacific Mail 20 100 Pacific 1074 1235 Peoples G & Co. 121 860 Phil. Co. 74 1235 Peoples G & Co. 121 1600 Phil. Co. 74 1600 Phil. Co	107	107%
paper constituting a large part of their	100 Pac Tel A-Tel 97	27	27
recent operations.	1672 Penn. R. R. 10734	107	107
Total sales of stocks amounted to	1235 Peoples G &Co	12014	12014
524,900 shares.	800 Phil. Co	71	73%
Bonds were irregular, with some de-	800 Phil. Co	21.%	22%
cided gains in Missouri Pacific 4's,	300 Pitta Coal pr 95	9434	941/
Chicago and Eastern Illinois 6's and	800 Quicksliver %	34	56
Chicago and Eastern Immois 68 and	200 Quickallver pr 1	1	-1
Rock Island debentures. Total sales,	800 Phil. Co. 74 1300 Phil. Co. 74 1300 Phile Coal 22% 300 Phile Coal pr 95 300 Quickailiver 95 200 Quickailiver 97 1 5220 Bay Con Cop 21% 4400Reading 147½ 300 Reading Td pr 25 7100 Rep 1r & Steel 24% 850 Rep. 1r & Steel 24% 850 Rock Island % 1290 Rock Island % 1290 Rock Island 7 14 1800 Rumely 31% 100 Rumely 31% 100 Rumely pr 8	20%	20%
par value, aggregated \$2,734,000.	4400Reading147 1/2	145%	146%
United States bonds were unchanged	300 Reading To pr 85	85	85
on call.	2100 Rep 1r & Steet 24%	251/4	24 14
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January, 10.66	400 Sloes S S & I 33	32%	32%
Spot quiet, middling 9.95; no sales.	18900 South Pacific 8934	881/4	
A THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF	100 Sc. P. R. Sugar 44	1756	44
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New York April 7 Call money	100 Stand Milling 1 ne 7014	70%	58%
standard block 2.1 0. love 0. molley	9210 Studebaker 6814	61	70% 62%
steady; high, 2 1-2; low, 2; ruing rate,	200 Studebalter pr 103	10176	102
New York, April 7.—Call money steady; high, 2 1-2; low, 2; ruling rate, 2; last loan 2 1-2; closing bid 2; of-	510 Tenn. Copper 8014	301/4	30%
fered at 2 1-2.	500 Texas Co 142	140	141
	2800 Third Avenue 541/4	53	54%
STOCKS.	1000 Union Bag & P Co 6%	634	65
fisher made the common of the	100 Union B. & P pr 30%	89%	803
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100 Am. Beet S pr 85 85 85	200 U. S. Express 08	68	88
2825 Am. Can 31% 81 81	100 U. S. 1. Also pr 7934	7936	703
800 Am. Can pr 95% 95% 95%	21500 U. S. Rubber 68	68	67.5
180 Am. Car & Fdry 48 48 48	750 C. S. R. 1st pr	107	108
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of extra trials which only tires the men for finals and drags the com-petitions for hours? Another contemplated change is that The circle, or the take-off board will last men with only one trial allowed. but it will be a frightful proposal for the unfortunate competitor who happens to draw a position away down